



Scud tips for Scuds?

Saddam threatens dirtier fight

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saddam Hussein on Monday raised the specter of chemical-biological warfare and even nuclear weapons — in his latest fateful confrontation with the region's superpower. Meanwhile, scores of his air force pilots were slipping out the back door to Iran.

U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci's Peter Arnett, who interviewed the Iraqi president, said Saddam claimed the missiles fired at Saudi Arabia and Israel have chemical, biological and nuclear capability. The Scuds launched thus far have had only conventional warheads. Iraqi officials have chemical and biological weapons, but Western analysts doubt whether Iraq is technically capable of equipping missiles with nuclear warheads.

Arnett recounted by Saddam the question of whether the Iraqis would use unconventional weapons.

Arnett said Iraq will use weapons that equate to Scuds used against us," Arnett said. Saddam as saying, "All the air war priority ... that has come upon us has failed. We have maintained our presence, using only conventional weapons."

Arnett said, the Iraqi leader suggested Baghdad might be "forced" to take drastic action.

Arnett said he pray that not a lot of blood will be shed from any nation," he quoted Saddam as saying. "We pray that we do not be forced in taking a forced measure."

Arnett said Iraqi radio reported that captured Scuds have been injured in air attacks by their Desert Storm commandos on "populated and civilian areas in Iraq."

Arnett said the terse Baghdad radio report, which gave no further details, was an ominous follow-up to Iraq's earlier



threat to use POWs as human shields.

The Baghdad government says more than 320 civilians have been killed in Desert Storm air raids. Refugees fleeing Iraq said warplanes of the anti-Iraq coalition had bombed civilian convoys on the desert highway west from Baghdad to Jordan.

Over the weekend, the Iranian news media reported Iraqi fighters and other aircraft had begun landing at airfields in neutral Iran.

By Monday, the Pentagon said, more than 60 fighter-bombers and more than 20 transports, both military and civilian, had found refuge in Iran.

"We ... don't know if this is a spontaneous act on the part of Iraqi pilots just trying to get out of the war or if it's something the Iraqi regime is supporting," Pentagon Operations Chief Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said in Washington.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iran has repeatedly assured the United States that it would impound the Iraqi planes until the end of hostilities. U.S. command spokesman Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV said war planners nonetheless would keep a close eye on the aircraft in Iran, since they could pose a threat to Navy ships in the gulf and other Desert Storm units.

Gulf war noble, moral and just, Bush says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, in an impassioned defense of the Persian Gulf conflict, said Monday it is "a just war" with a noble aim. Acknowledging that innocent

people will be killed, he said, "That is war's greatest tragedy."

He said the sole purpose is to free Kuwait, not to destroy Iraq as some critics contend.

Bush said U.S.-led allies were making "every effort possible" to spare civilian casualties in nonstop bombing attacks.

In contrast, he said, Iraq's Saddam Hussein had ordered "wanton, barbaric bombing of civilian areas" in Israel and Saudi Arabia.

"War is never without the loss of innocent life," Bush said. "And that is war's greatest tragedy. But when a war must be fought for the greater good, it is our gravest obligation to conduct a war in proportion to the threat."

He discussed the morality of the war in a speech before a convention of religious broadcasters, who loudly applauded predictions that the allies will prevail over Iraq.

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, during a meeting with Bush, took note of the president's pledge not to de-

stroy Iraq. Bessmertnykh said that "was always the policy of the president, so we are satisfied with that, absolutely."

Bush spent much of his day working on his State of the Union address, which he will deliver before a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday (7 p.m. MST).

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater called the speech a status report on the war, reflecting "the president's thinking on the conflict, what it means for the country, what it means for the economy and our domestic agenda."

The administration estimated that the war will cost \$60 billion in the first three months of

this year. Fitzwater said U.S. allies will absorb \$45 billion of the cost, leaving it to American taxpayers to come up with \$15 billion.

Emphasizing that no new taxes will be proposed by the administration, Fitzwater said the costs were "not so astronomical that they're forcing any extraordinary measures."

The Pentagon said more than 80 Iraqi aircraft have flown to neighboring Iran, removing themselves from harm's way.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Iran has impounded

See WAR on page 7

Gulf troops get leeway to file taxes

By ROGER ELLIS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf will receive some tax relief this year.

Members of the armed forces would support personnel assigned to Operation Desert Storm will be able to file their 1990 federal income tax returns until at least 90 days after they depart from the Persian Gulf," said James J. Kelley, acting director of the Internal Revenue Service in Salt Lake City.

In addition, no penalty or interest will be charged on taxes due in 1990.

The tax relief stems from a law that states that when an area is declared a combat zone, personnel serving in that zone are not required to file their tax returns until 180 days after they leave the area.

The exemptions were put into effect Jan. 17, when President Bush declared Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other areas in the Persian Gulf a combat zone.

Additional resolutions that would broaden the scope of exemptions were passed by both houses of Congress and await the signature of Bush.

According to Jan Hadley, a public affairs officer for the IRS in Salt Lake City, these resolutions may change the date that

See TAX on page 8

Law teams argue in moot court trial

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law School's Moot Court Finals were dubbed "a truly great show" Monday by Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Hundreds of students jammed the Anderson Moot Court room to watch Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor preside over the panel of judges who awarded second-year law students on their oral and written ability to argue the law.

O'Connor said moot court competition is an important part of a legal education.

The six law students in the competition received an education from judges who O'Connor called, "among the finest in the country."

The debate centered on defendants' rights as guaranteed by the Fourth and Sixth Amendments.

The students had to present arguments before the panel of five judges and field questions.

Judge Alvin B. Rubin, Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, compared the questions to "aerial bombardment."

The students heaved a sigh of relief when the competition ended.

Participant David Cole, 25, from Fruit Heights, said of one judge, "He's so bright it's scary."

Another participant, Andrew S. Williams, 25, from Provo, said the panel really tested the students' logic.

One judge said the students survived the test remarkably well, but the students were told to never let the

judges see them sweat.

Law student John C. Hyer, 25, from Quincy, Wash., called the panel's cross examination difficult.

"I was sweating," he said.

Cole said he never knew what was coming next.

President Rex E. Lee said the students showed maturity beyond their years.

The praise from the panel was equally complementary.

Judge Frank H. Easterbrook of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals said the six participating law students are on their way to a high standing in the legal world.

As O'Connor announced the winners, she said the decision wasn't easy.

Williams received the Dean's Cup award for best oral argument.

He and teammates, Hyer and Cole represented the state in the case.

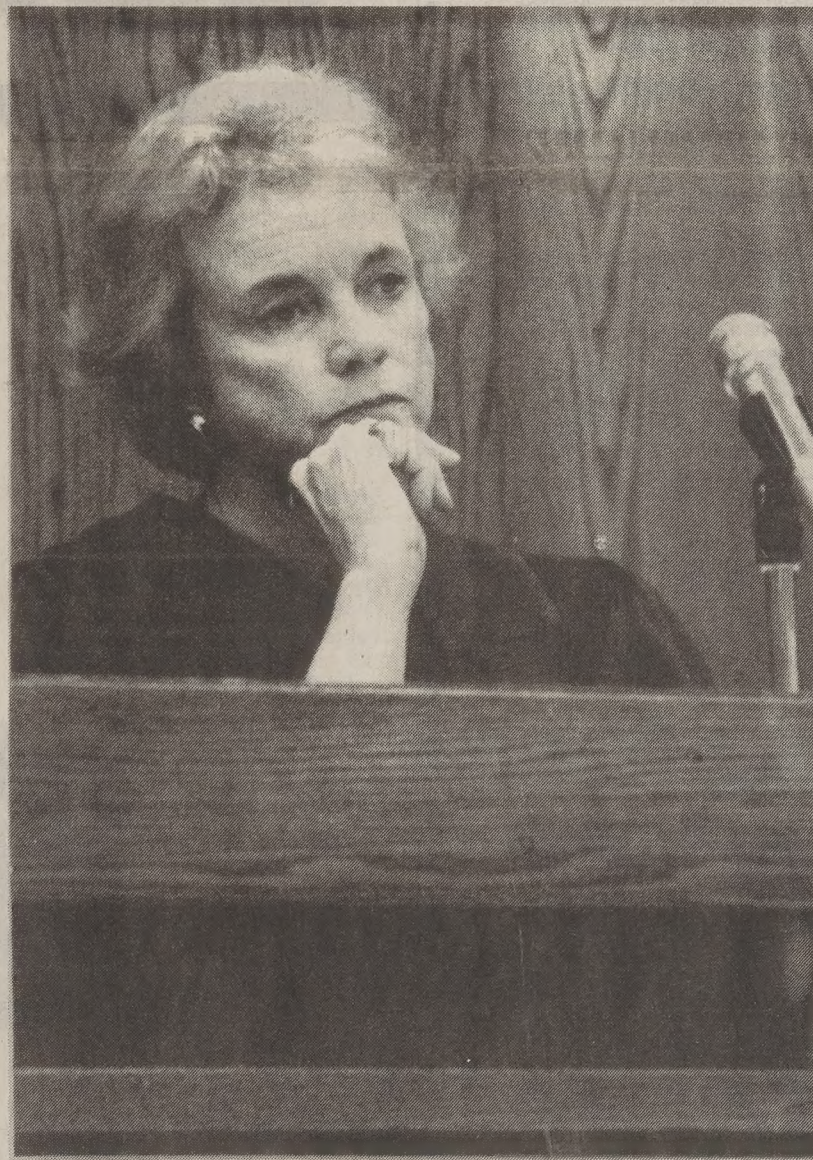
The panel ruled in favor of the state and also awarded Cole for writing the best brief.

The team arguing for the defense received an honorable mention award.

The team members included Jill Covington, 22, from Pocatello, Idaho, Kelly Dunnaway, 26, from Warner Robins, Ga., and John Pinkney, 25, from Miami, Fla.

All six students will go on to represent BYU at the National Moot Court competition next year.

O'Connor thanked the law school and BYU, and said it was a "real treat" to lead the panel of judges at this year's moot court finals.



Universe photo by Suzanne Lillian

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor listens while BYU law students argue their cases during Moot Court Finals Monday.

U.S.-Soviet summit off War postpones superpowers' conference

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, troubled about a long trip to Moscow in the midst of the Persian Gulf war as well as bogged-down talks over a strategic arms reduction treaty, decided Monday to put off his scheduled Feb. 11-13 summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The decision was "by mutual agreement" with the Kremlin, and the summit will be rescheduled in Moscow at a later date in the first half of this year," according to a joint statement of Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh.

Bush met with Bessmertnykh just before the announcement. It was the first time that a scheduled U.S.-Soviet summit had been put off since the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev canceled President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1959 visit to Moscow in furious objection to U.S. spy flights over Soviet territory.

But the postponement of the Bush-Gorbachev meeting "was a mutual decision so there is no disappointment," Bessmertnykh emphasized.

Standing together in a White House driveway, Bess-

mertnykh first in Russian and then Baker in English read their joint statement.

It said: "The gulf war makes it inappropriate for President Bush to be away from Washington. In addition,

work on the START treaty will require some additional time. Both presidents look forward to setting an exact summit date as soon as it becomes feasible to do so."

Bush and senior administration officials have been hinting for weeks that he would forgo the Feb. 11-13 trip to register displeasure with the military crackdown on the independence movement in Latvia and Lithuania.

Asked whether that issue was involved in the decision, Baker said "the statement speaks for itself."

However, he said "we have made our substantial concerns known" to the Soviets over the Baltics issue.

There was no elaboration on why it would be "inappropriate" for Bush to be away from Washington during the Persian Gulf war.

The President has not taken any trips since ordering U.S. forces into action against Iraq.

On the arms control front, Baker said some technical

See SUMMIT on page 8

Memorial service a front for unapproved meeting

By JANET HART
Senior Reporter

The memorial held Wednesday for Elizabeth Glausi, a BYU student who died after being crushed at a Salt Lake AC/DC concert, was stopped because the group conducting the service was not allowed to use campus facilities, said the custodian who set up the meeting.

Portritt, building supervisor for the N. Eldon Tanner Building, said the gathering was not a public memorial service but a regular meeting of the Chi Tri Club, an all-female fraternity that is not BYU-approved.

The Daily Universe article Thursday said the service was discontinued because the group failed to schedule the event with campus scheduling.

The group could not have scheduled the room, Portritt said. They didn't object to schedule; they knew they couldn't."

Portritt said he has received a list of campus scheduling of six clubs that are not allowed to use campus facilities because they are not ap-

proved clubs. The list includes Tau Sig, Sam Hall, CDU, PDG, Kappa and Chi Tri.

A member of Chi Tri who helped organize the service confirmed that it was a regular club meeting, but she declined further comment.

Ann-Marie Lambert, coordinator of student programs with BYUSA, said Chi Tri is not an approved club because it has never taken the proper steps or shown interest in becoming one.

Portritt said he was informed by campus scheduling before Wednesday that only one group was scheduled to be in the Tanner Building. Four out of the six unapproved clubs were meeting in the building that night.

The meeting, being conducted on the first floor of the building, had not begun when the group was asked to leave, Portritt said.

Instead, the group moved up to the second floor and joined another group, he said. The University Police were then contacted and dispersed the group.

Oil experts race to help battle spill

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Experts from around the world raced to the Saudi Arabian coast on Monday to help the kingdom defend its vital desalination plants against an oil slick.

A Norwegian company that helped fight the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska was sending a pollution-battling ship capable of swallowing a half-mile of oil daily. It was to reach a critical desalination plant on Tuesday.

British Petroleum Co. was flying in more than 70 tons of oil booms and suction skimmers. A team of experts from the U.S. Coast Guard and Environmental Protection Agency arrived in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and immediately met with Saudi officials.

The slick was several days away from Jubail, site of the world's largest water desalination plants and one of many such facilities in the path of the spill.

The oil from the Sea Island Terminal at Kuwait's Mina al-Ahmedi may have been halted by the allied precision bombing Saturday of the mechanism that allowed the oil to be pumped into the Persian Gulf, U.S. military officials said.

But environmentalists say so much crude already has poured into the waterway that an ecological catastrophe was certain.

For the arid desert region, the top priority was protecting the desalination plants that treat water for two-thirds of the region's estimated 18 million people.

U.S.-led allied forces in the war with Iraq also depend in part on the plants, which make sea water drinkable.

Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer told King Fahd and his Cabinet that the slick contained roughly 11 million barrels of oil, or 460 million gallons, making it by far the biggest spill ever.

U.S. officials said the Kuwaiti spill was heading south at 15 miles per day and would reach the Saudi coastal city of Ras al-Misha'ab by Tuesday. That is about 100 miles north of Jubail.

Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV, deputy director for logistics of the U.S. Central Command in Riyadh said the extent of the slick was not clear.

"It appears we have stopped the flow of oil, but we continue to seek positive confirmation of that fact," he told reporters.

Nazer also said it also was unclear if the flow had been stopped by the U.S. bombing.

Lt. Col. Ahmed Roboyan, a Saudi military spokesman, said a fire at the source of the slick had begun to diminish, an indication that the oil flow was abating.

The slick was just off the coast and so far had not encroached on shipping lanes, shipping executives said.

Walter McKenzie, principal surveyor for London's Salvage Association

See OIL on page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. military won't pursue Iraqi aircraft

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon shrugged off arguments Monday for hunting down Iraq's top-of-the-line aircraft seeking refuge in Iran, contending the warplanes are not a high-priority target that threaten allied forces.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the Pentagon spokesman for Operation Desert Storm, said 80 Iraqi planes have sought haven in Iran and 60 of those appear to be late models such as French-made Mirage F-1s, and Soviet-made MiG-29s and MiG-25s.

"They're putting the flower of their air force out," Kelley told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

The general said allied war planners weren't exactly sure of the motives behind the movement.

It was clear, the general said, that Iran was allowing the planes to land, and he hinted that perhaps some kind of agreement had been reached between the once-hostile neighbors.

"It could be a plan to save those aircraft for another time, to include during this conflict or after this conflict. I don't know what kind of arrangements Iraq has reached with Iran," Kelly said.

The general said that the planes have departed Iraq piecemeal.

M.C. Hammer tops 1991 music awards

LOS ANGELES — Rapper M.C. Hammer dominated the 18th annual American Music Awards on Monday with five trophies while Janet Jackson picked up three awards in a ceremony marked by tributes to U.S. forces overseas.

"I'd like to dedicate this award to the troops in the Persian Gulf," Hammer said as he picked up his soul-rhythm & blues album award for "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em."

Hammer, who had a leading seven nominations, also won best single for "U Can't Touch This" and favorite male artist in the soul-R&B category and favorite artist and album in the rap category.

Hammer lost only to Phil Collins in the male pop-rock artist and album categories.

Jackson, who entered with five nominations, won favorite female artist in the categories of pop-rock, soul-R&B and dance-music. She faced competition Paula Abdul, Mariah Carey, Madonna, Sinead O'Connor and Regina Belle.

Somali leader's location still unknown

NAIROBI, Kenya — The whereabouts of longtime Somali leader Mohamed Siad Barre remained a mystery Monday, more than a day after he fled the presidential palace in a tank.

According to a radio broadcast of the Somali National Movement, the oldest of the three major guerrilla groups fighting to oust Siad Barre, loyalist troops and officials from the old regime were giving up through much of Kenya.

"Reports reaching Radio SNM say that in various parts of our country, remnants of Siad Barre's soldiers and officials are surrendering en masse to the bases of the liberation movements," the broadcast said Monday. The surrenders were not reported by the new state station Radio Mogadishu.

Siad Barre has been the ruler of Somalia since 1969, and has been accused of rights abuses and corruption.

Wyoming House kills anti-abortion bill

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A controversial bill that would have made Wyoming's abortion law the most restrictive in the nation was killed Monday by a House committee.

Members of the Judiciary Committee, voting 5-4 against the bill, agreed that the proposal was too much, too soon.

The measure, entitled the "Human Life Protection Act," gained quick condemnation earlier this month when it was introduced by Rep. Richard Honaker, D-Rock Springs.

Several days after Honaker and his co-sponsors outlined the bill to reporters, a House faction opposed to the measure held their own news conference to condemn the bill as contrary to individual rights.

Rallies, pro and con, were held at the Statehouse in the following days. Statewide, groups organized to either support or fight the measure.

As drafted, the bill would have outlawed abortions except in cases where a mother's health was in jeopardy, or in cases of rape or incest.

Judge refuses to dismiss Noriega case

MIAMI — A federal judge Monday rejected the defense's call to throw out Manuel Noriega's drug case, ruling the deposed Panamanian leader's rights had not been jeopardized by government phone taps.

The defense had asked U.S. District Judge William Hoeverler to dismiss the indictment on grounds of government misconduct.

Noriega's attorneys accused the prosecution of improperly recording calls between their client and their office, one of which was later leaked and telecast by CNN.

But prosecutors responded that Noriega had signed documents acknowledging his calls were being monitored and taped.

Hoeverler said Monday that the June 24 trial will go on as planned.

"While there were some irregularities, I'm going to follow the law which says that dismissal is too great a sanction," said Hoeverler. "I don't think the defendant has been hurt to the extent that he has been denied a fair trial."

Correction

An editing error on page 1 of the Monday edition omitted data indicating 27 percent of Utahns favor restricting abortions to cases involving rape or incest, where the life of the mother is endangered or where the fetus wouldn't survive birth. Also, 29 percent of Utahns favored no changes in abortion laws prior to the passing of the new bill. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs 20s, lows 10-15.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. Chance of snow. Highs 20s, lows 5-10.

Sunrise: 7:41 Sunset: 5:42



Partly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 45
Low temperature: 11
One year ago high & low: 42, 27
Peak wind speed: missing
Air quality: Utah County residential-moderate; downtown Provo-moderate.

High Humidity: 90%
Low humidity: 22%
Precipitation: no trace
Month to date precip.: 1.32 inches

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: \$30 Entire contents ©Copyright 1991 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor
Display Adv. Manager
Promotions Manager
Adv. Art Director
News Editor
City Editor
Asst. City Editor
Campus Editor
Asst. Campus Editor
Sports Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Lifestyle Editor
Monday Editor

Mark Reed
Echo Wright
Tina Fuller
Kathy Burton
Wendy Seal
Dallas Scholes
Steve Tanner
Kara Leigh Hamilton
Cathy Carmode
Scott Niendorf
Hans Wild
Angelee Harris
David Oldham

Copy Chief
Opinion Editor
Teaching Assistant
World/National Editor
Graphics Editor
Photo Editor
Assoc. Photo Editors
Assoc. Copy Chiefs

Usage Specialist
Senior Reporter
Morning Editor
Night Editor

Darla Mackelprang
Trenton Ricks
Lois Decker
Trisha Wallace
Bryant Beck
Frank Lee
Matt Day
Mike Hammer
Allison Hawes
Suzanne Condie
Eliza Tanner
Janet Hart
Kalani Cropper
Gilbert Fisher

Thought of the day:

"I call architecture frozen music."

—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Latvian police divided over Baltic independence

Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Hundreds of pro-Kremlin Latvian policemen jeered the republic's president Monday, reflecting the division in local law enforcement ranks over the issue of independence.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, about 1,000 of the republic's television workers rallied to demand their jobs back. The workers have been locked out of work because of the Jan. 13 Soviet military takeover of the republic's TV facility that killed 14 people.

The 500 to 800 Latvian police officers jammed an auditorium at the University of Latvia for a four-hour meeting with the Baltic republic's leaders, including their boss, Latvian Interior Minister Alois Vaznis, as well as President Anatolij Gorbunovs and Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis.

The police whistled and hooted when Vaznis said he had tried to depoliticize the police force, which is part of the Interior Ministry, and they called for his resignation.

Gorbunovs said a "political battle" was taking place in Latvia between the pro-independence Popular Front, which supports him, and the Commu-

nist Party. The recent shootings, he said, show "this battle is now being fought not only with political means, but also with violence."

He called for all political groups in Latvia to renounce violence and sit down at a negotiating table.

Among grievances raised by police were under-staffing, low pay, lack of housing and a recent law requiring officers to learn the Latvian language.

The Lithuanian TV workers had planned to hold their rally Monday in front of their broadcast center, which is still surrounded by Soviet troops and tanks, but they decided that was too dangerous and shifted their meeting to the teachers' union building in central Vilnius.

The views of the separatist government still are being aired via a TV transmitter in Lithuania's second-largest city of Kaunas, which reaches most of the republic except Vilnius.

Lithuania's parliament also denounced as "a crude human rights violation" two new Kremlin decrees that will institute joint military-police patrols in major cities and give the KGB and Interior Ministry sweeping search-and-seizure powers at sites where economic sabotage is suspected.

OIL

Continued from page 1
tion in the Persian Gulf, said the U.S. operation "almost decidedly was the best thing and to me the only way" to stop the gushing oil.

Still, he and others estimated that even if the U.S. operation was fully successful, at least another 50,000 barrels would add to the slick as residue from the pipelines dribbles into the sea.

International teams converged on the gulf to protect the desalination plants.

The 14,000-ton Al-Waasit of the Oslo-based Marine Service Co. was due to dock at Jubail early Tuesday,

company manager Gunnar Gangsaas said.

The vessel is equipped with 3.2 miles of oil booms to spread as added defense lines to the ones that the Saudis already have in place.

The ship is able to skim or suction the slick at the rate of 1,400 tons an hour.

It will dump the oil onto tankers, which will take it to refineries for conversion into kerosene.

Another Norwegian-built vessel, the Al Alya, and a rented vessel which can collect about 700 tons an hour also were to take part in the cleanup.

ALL NEW OGDEN SPA

Super Spas
GRAND OPENING
Celebration!
OGDEN
SPA fitness center



OFFERS GOOD
AT ALL
SPA FITNESS
CENTERS

1 WEEK ONLY
During our
Grand Opening
Week

Based on 36-month
non-renewable
membership.
No down payment.
36 monthly payments.
18% APR.

Held Over
By
Popular Demand

HOLLADAY
278-2846
4700 S. Highland Dr.
SUGARHOUSE
484-8786
1033 E. 2100 So.

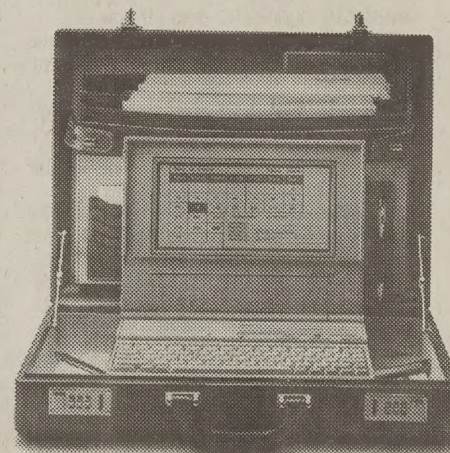
FASHION PLACE
268-0606
155 E. 6100 So.
WEST VALLEY
966-1388
4122 So. 1785 W.

OGDEN
621-6350
3354 Harrison Blvd.
OREM
225-7750
703 So. State

COMPAQ

is Coming!

to *BYU Bookstore*



Come to the special showing of
the latest Laptops, Desktops, CAD Systems, &
File Servers.

Seminars: Presented by COMPAQ, Microsoft,
and WordPerfect

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday

January 30th

Garden Court-ELWC

COMPAQ, Registered U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

©1990 Compaq Computer Corporation. All rights reserved.



byu bookstore

CAMPUS

Military social workers assist soldiers during, after combat

REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Military social workers help soldiers and their families deal with a variety of problems, and the possibility of more being activated to serve in war is likely, said the Social Work consultant to the U.S. Army Surgeon General for Reserve Affairs. "There aren't large numbers of social workers (in Saudi Arabia), but depending upon the stress-related problems that we have, there could be increased need for more," said K. Lynn Pehrson, who is responsible for U.S. reserve military social workers.

Pehrson, a BYU professor of social work, said he believes most social workers currently on duty in the Middle East are volunteers, but more will be activated "sooner rather than later."

He said social workers will be called to military medical facilities prior to initiating of a ground war so that they will be sufficiently prepared to deal with the increased number of combat casualties.

He said the military "is about to move into a partial mobilization of social workers," he said. "They are in the process of deciding how many and who will be activated."

Pehrson said a military social worker has three main responsibilities.

He said the primary responsibility is to provide family support — to help families deal with separation from loved ones and the stresses this entails. Social workers are also needed to assist in "discharge planning," or helping patients work toward eventually leaving the hospital and adjusting to normal life, Pehrson said.

In addition, social workers are used in "combat stress roles." Multi-disciplinary teams, usually headed by a social worker, are assigned to each combat division, Pehrson said. These social workers deal with stress-related problems and make decisions about what happens next to a patient; whether he should be sent back to the front, kept longer in the medical facility, evacuated further to the rear or kept out of action altogether.

Military social workers "do essentially the same things civilian social

workers do, yet within military communities," Pehrson said.

He said his position essentially "doesn't exist" until he is called to active duty. In the event this occurs he will most likely work in the Surgeon General's office in Washington, D.C., where he will be involved in the coordination and administration of military social work programs.

Thomas B. Holman, professor in the Family Sciences Department, is also a reserve military social worker. He is a member of the Individual Ready Reserve, which means he is not assigned to a specific job or unit.

If IRR members are called up, Holman said, "They'll put us wherever they need us."

Holman said there is a "real problem with abuse" during and after wartime; an issue some social workers are required to address.

"Husbands come home (after serving in the war) and expect to re-enter their roles immediately," he said.

The spouse or family members, who have adjusted their responsibilities during the person's absence, may not be prepared for this, Holman said. Conflict can result, sometimes leading to abuse.

Holman said if he were called to active duty it would be like being called to be a bishop for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"You don't campaign — you don't seek that, but if you're called you do your very best," he said.

Holman believes he would most likely be sent to a large hospital in the United States, where patients in need of more intensive or long-term care are sent.

Scott Andrews, 30, of Grand Junction, Colo. will graduate with a master's degree in social work in April. He will then go directly to an Air Force base, where he will be the base social worker. He is the only military social worker in his graduating class.

Andrews said he will most likely be sent to a base in the continental United States, where he will do individual and family therapy.

"I'll be the point of contact between the base and the community," he said.

Andrews said that when the problems in the Middle East began he had not yet been formally accepted to the Air Force. Although he could have

Volunteer opportunities available through Cougar Cable broadcast

MARIA BEUCHAT
Universe Staff Writer

Every Sunday from 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., Cougar Cable broadcasts a list of 50 to 60 service projects that are needed of volunteers.

The broadcast announcement includes information stating the name of the organization sponsoring the project, a brief description of what needs to be done, the time commitment involved and a phone number.

The list is compiled by the Intercollegiate Knights, an campus club which wants to live up to its motto of "service, sacrifice, and loyalty."

"There are a lot of opportunities to serve," said Barbara Schultz, 20, a junior in music composition from Chicago who is president of the Intercollegiate Knights. "We want to get other people involved."

The service project awareness list is aimed at exemplifying the statement "Enter to learn, go forth to serve," Grant Whittle, a junior in microbiology from Annis-

ton, Ala.

The service projects range from assisting the handicapped and elderly, to peer-tutoring, to advisement and beautifying state and national forests.

Time commitments vary. Some of the projects require several hours a week for four months, and others may require only one hour a week or an hour or two for each project.

One project, Adapted Aquatics, involves teaching handicapped children how to swim. Other projects include being a 4-H or Girl Scout leader or teaching schoolchildren how to say no to drugs.

United Way sponsors a program called Adopt-A-Grandparent where volunteers read to, play games with and help elderly people. BYUSA has a similar program called the Spirit of Elijah.

"These projects are a fun way for family home evening groups or wards to volunteer their time," said Michelle Bouck, 22, a senior in secondary education from Winterville, Ohio.

Old plants on display at museum

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

Five hundred plant specimens from the collection of American explorer John Charles Fremont, are now on loan to the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum's herbarium.

Stanley Welsh, a curator of the herbarium, said many people recognize Fremont as an explorer, army officer, topographer and politician, but do not realize he was a botanical collector.

"His contributions to Utah botanical studies are specifically important," Welsh said. Welsh looked through more than four and a half million sheets of pressed plants at the New York Botanical Garden to find the 500 Fremont sheets that will be displayed at the museum.

The collection includes specimens from the first plant samples taken in Utah.

While on his expeditions, Fremont drew quite accurate maps. Some of his maps were used by Brigham Young to guide the pioneers across the plains.

Noel Holmgren, of the New York Botanical Garden, commented on Fremont's painstaking work and advanced mind for botany saying, Fremont was ahead of his time.

Fremont, born in Savannah, Ga., in 1813, was the first Republican candidate to run for president. He was also one of the first senators from California and territorial governor of Arizona (1878-83). During the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln appointed him commanding officer of the West.

In spite of these accomplishments, Welsh said Fremont's accolades belong in botany.

Welsh is publishing a book on Fremont's life and expeditions. The book, based on Fremont's journals, should be out sometime this year.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not USA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space limitations, each announcement will be published only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Announcements of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — to work with handicapped children at Oakridge Hall. For more information call Mark, at 378-7435, between 8 and 10 p.m. or 378-3057, between 3 and 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991 — Everyone is invited to get involved! Come to our meetings, Tuesday nights at 7:30, in the Kennedy Center Conference Room, or at 378-1723, with questions.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday after school is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 2 and 3 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Come to our meetings Fridays from 1 to 1:50 p.m. Call 378-3389 for more information.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY SYMPOSIUM — Needs volunteers for a variety of activities during the symposium, Feb. 6-9. For details call Paul at 378-7780.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER — All seniors applying for law school should stop by the Prelaw office, 2240 University Ave., Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Tuesday 3 to 5 p.m. For more information call 378-2318.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED — to assist handicapped teenage girl with group bowling activity on Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. at Regal Lanes. Call Cheryl at 378-0874.

AMMANITE WEEK 1991 — Volunteers are needed to help out with Lamanite Week. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WRITING CONTESTS — Open to all qualified students. Deadline Feb. 15. Rules are available at the English Department in 146 E.

DISNEY CLUB — If you collect Disney items or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. For more information call 378-4232 at 489-9563.

BYUSA — Communications office is looking for a public relations director and a programming coordinator to work in pub-

licizing programs and activities. Contact Carol at 378-6376 Mon.-Fri. from 2-4 p.m.

ATTENTION DJS AND BANDS — DJs and bands wishing to perform at BYUSA sponsored activities may contact Mike Pickard or Shawn Combs, 4th floor ELWC, 378-3190. All types of music are encouraged.

MARKED STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Come to an organizing meeting today from 6 to 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. For information call David Hancock at 377-9273 or Mike Rodenberg at 378-3057.

BYUSA/STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL SUGGESTION BOXES — Volunteers needed to help operate our new program! Contact Dawnese at 371-4270, or Tony at 378-7184.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY — The Utah County Chapter of the Utah Statewide Archaeological Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Amanda Knight Hall. Guest speaker will be John Clark.

"THE IMPACT OF THE GULF WAR ON FUTURE U.S. POLICY IN THE MIDDLE EAST" — John B. Anderson, former Illinois Congressman, will speak Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

"FROM GEOPOLITICS TO ECOLOGICAL ECOLOGY" — Dr. Hayward R. Alker, Jr., professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak Wednesday at noon in 238 HRCB.

"THE CAMBODIAN SETTLEMENT PROCESS AND NORMALIZATION WITH VIETNAM" — Lt. Col. Don Bills, Military Research Fellow, deputy director of the Asian Studies Program, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., will speak at 2 p.m. Wednesday in 445 MARB.

NEED TAX HELP? — The BYUSA Ombudsman's Office recommends VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) for all your tax needs. Federal and every state's tax forms and help available; Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays, and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opens Monday, 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC.

EATING DISORDER THERAPY GROUP — is being conducted at the Counseling and Development Center in 136 SWKT Wednesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Please call Dr. Mitchell at 378-4475 for more information.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS NEEDED — To work with developmentally disabled students in LDS special education seminars in Utah Valley, call Laurelee at 374-0232 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekly, except on Thursdays.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To help with simplified art work for special education seminars for the LDS Church on Thursdays between 9:30 a.m. and noon. Call Laurelee at 374-0232.

HONORS FORUM — Dr. Faulconer will speak on "The Nature of Reason."

Thursday, 11 a.m., 321 MSRB.

IGNITING THE MIND II SYMPOSIUM — Everyone is invited to attend and to share ideas on how to improve the interaction between students and teachers. Thursday, 7 p.m., 321 MSRB.

SIDEFIRE — Sunday at 9 p.m. — watch for details.

ABC — Come support Amy at 11 a.m. today in 375 ELWC and weeknights at 7 p.m. in the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC, starting Wednesday.

INTERNSHIPS WITH THE SKAGGS INSTITUTE — can put you into junior executive positions with the best retailing companies. Learn more today at 2 p.m. in 482 TNRB.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS — interested in an internship through the Skaggs Institute should attend an orientation today at 4 p.m. in 525 TNRB.

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM CLUB — presents Dr. David B. Galbraith speaking on "The Persian Gulf Crisis and Its Threat to Israel" today at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

THE BENEFICIAL EFFECTS OF MASSAGE ON STRESS MANAGEMENT — C. Blaine Wynder, MST, will speak Thursday at 11 a.m. in 267 RB. Sponsored by students of Health 449R.

PREPODIATRY STUDENTS — California College of Podiatric Medicine will conduct informal interviews on Wednesday. Sign up in 380 WIDB or call 378-3044.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Scott Abbott, associate professor of Germanic languages, will speak on "Philosophy and Literature: The Postmetaphysical Example of Peter Handke," Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKHB.

COLLEGE AMERICANS CLUB — Lecture and presentation by Alma Don Sorensen, professor of political philosophy, on "The Status and Constitutional Rights of the Unborn." Tuesday in 258 ELWC. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Intern with the U.S. Department of State! Qualified students may apply now for Fall 1991 Semester. Applications will be accepted until Thursday. Must be junior or senior with 3.5 cumulative g.p.a. More information and applications in 745 SWKT, or call 378-6029.

ELIMINATING SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIORS — This group will meet Wednesdays each week from 1 to 3 p.m. for approximately 8 weeks. Participants are expected to keep a daily journal and complete other written assignments as part of the process in learning how to make personal changes. All materials are kept confidential and are returned. For more information or to sign up for the group call 378-3035 or come to 149 SWKT.

ANNOUNCING A CHANGE — Election applications for BYUSA Student Advisory Council have been extended to today. Applications are available on the 4th floor of the ELWC.



Polo



Ralph Lauren

Ralph Lauren

Womenswear for Valentine's

DCUTTER

A-4 University Mall • Orem



Preference

At Park City's Olympia Resort Hotel

This year's only dance in Park City - Saturday night only



An Evening of Distinction

Saturday, February 16, 1991

8:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Tickets \$18 per couple


Formal, Semi-formal

Tickets available at:

Crest 800 N. 695 E., Provo

Harts 1429 N. Canyon Rd., Provo

Pegasus Music 1230 N. 265 W., Provo 374-2654




Clarks 373-1722

TUXEDOS 245 N. Univ. Ave.

Guys! Receive 10% off Tux rental with this ad.

Before the Dance Enjoy Dinner in Salt Lake at

Utah's Most Celebrated Restaurant



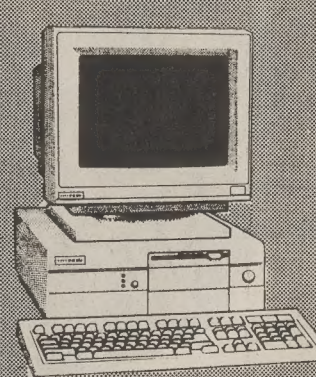
MULLBOONS

LUNCH • DINNER

"Home of the Complimentary Shrimp Bowl"

6950 South State Midvale 562-5147

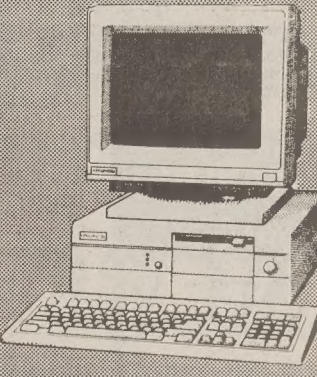
515 S. 700 E. (Trolley Square) S.L.C. 363-9653



Hyundai® 286E

\$995

- Complete System with Monochrome Monitor
- 18 Month Warranty



Hyundai® 386SX

\$1395

- Complete System with Monochrome Monitor
- 18 Month Warranty

Connecting Point

COMPUTER CENTERS

•HYUNDAI Practical Compatibles

465 North University Avenue • Provo • 373-4427

Evolution of Religion:

LDS in the Christian Context

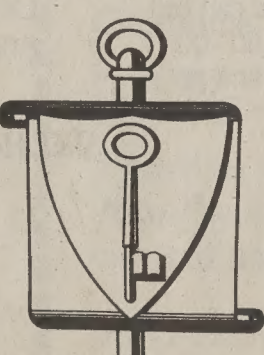
7:30 p.m. 260 TNRB

Given by Dr. Duane Jeffery

Those interested in becoming a GK officer should attend)

Sponsored by: **Golden Key National Honor Society**

Refreshments!



LIFESTYLE

Ballroom dancers tour California

By ERIN K. WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

The Ballroom Dance Tour Company is waltzing into the lives of northern Californians during their 10-day midsemester tour that started Saturday.

The 37 dancers have been preparing for this tour since the end of last semester.

"We started practicing our first routine for this tour way before Christmas," said Dana Huddleston, a 23-year-old graduate student in comparative literature from Pineville, La.

"Our Christmas break was cut short because we returned a few days early to begin practice again."

The average time the company members spend practicing their selected routines for the tour is about 20 hours a week, Huddleston said.

Lee Wakefield, of the BYU Physical Education Dance Department, said that not only has this intense amount of practice time been good for technical reasons, but it has also increased the unity of the group as a whole.

"When you put in this much practice time and are constantly around each other you begin to know each other very well," Wakefield said.

"This helps the group look and feel together and you feel you can rely on each other to do their part."

Most of the funding needed for the tour came from the dancers themselves through fundraisers and individual



Photo courtesy of BYU communications
Three couples of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company perform. The company went on tour Saturday, and the back-up team will perform Feb. 8.

contributions.

Although the department does have a budget for the ballroom dancers, the company raised most of its funding through concerts and shows, Wakefield said.

Besides the Ballroom Dance Tour Company, there are four other levels of ballroom dance teams. These are a back-up tour team, and three back-up teams. These teams are open to anyone interested in learning the art of ballroom dancing and becoming a part of a group.

Michael N. Sharp, a 22-year-old junior majoring in economics and a

member of a back-up team said that being on the team is "an experience I'll never forget."

Wakefield said that the greatest part of the ballroom dance teams is they are organizations that can make people feel good about themselves.

"Many times when students go to a college like BYU they can feel very insignificant," Wakefield said.

"To belong to a dance team gives a student a feeling of being part of something important."

While the Ballroom Dance Tour Company is on tour, the back-up tour team will perform on Feb. 8.

BYU alumni make video

By RUSSELL T. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU graduates wrote and produced a video for the Manti Destiny Committee, which tells about the history of the Manti Temple.

The video was written by BYU graduate David Mackey, who majored in history. He is a historian and genealogist with ties to the Central Utah area.

Ron Ricks directed the video produced by KBYU. Ricks is also a graduate of BYU with a major in broadcasting.

The development of the Manti Temple hill area, the site of Central Utah's first pioneer settlement in relation to the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ and the multilevel gardens at the base of the temple hill are covered in the video.

Charles L. Metton, professor of the BYU Theatre and Film Department is the voice of Brigham Young, who was prophet when a decision was made to build a temple in that area. Heber Kimball's journal says, "He went to the top of the hill and said this is the spot where the temple will be built. The temple was dedicated in 1885."

"The Book of Mormon has played a significant role in the history and development of this area," Mackey said. The video conveys an important message about our pioneer heritage and the Book of Mormon, Mackey said.

Study shows a couch potato needs exercise

By REBECCA INMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Hitting the slopes instead of curling up in front of the television is a choice that needs to be made for physical fitness, according to the results of a study made by the director of health promotion in the BYU Physical Education Department.

Larry Tucker's research during the past several years directly links frequent television viewing with a lack of physical fitness.

Close to 9,000 adults, both male and female, from 75 different companies nationwide answered Tucker's questionnaire that assessed exercise habits, daily television viewing, heart rate and other lifestyle information.

Tucker then used a step test and a skinfold test to measure physical fitness and body fat.

Tucker found that "as TV viewing time increased, the share of physically fit adults decreased significantly, from 19 percent to 9.5 percent."

The results also showed a 27 percent lower fitness level for moderate television viewers than for those who rarely watch television. The fitness level for frequent viewers was cut in half.

Demographics did not alter the relationship between too much television and not enough physical fitness. However, aspects such as body fat, hours worked per week and smoking increased it.

"Frequent television viewers are most often male, more likely to smoke, more obese, more sedentary and work fewer hours than those who viewed less television," Tucker said.

Tucker's research statistics were published in the December 1990 issue of the Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport.

A study Tucker made earlier on teenagers found that as television time increases, physical activity tends to decrease, and as a result physical fitness tends to decline. As physical fitness declines, attraction to passive recreation such as television watching tends to increase.

"We can't ignore the potential effect of TV on the lifestyles and well-being of adults," Tucker said.

"Since physical fitness is closely linked with cardiovascular mortality, and television viewing is highly related to fitness, then maybe too much TV is a health risk."

Tucker interpreted the research to state that if a causal relationship exists between television viewing and fitness, most adults—especially those in poor physical condition—should reduce the time spent watching television.

Tucker's advice in dealing with the research findings is to increase efforts toward educating the public on the potential hazards associated with excessive television viewing.

Student Dentistry and Orthodontics

\$10 OFF
with this ad

- Pre Mission Exam Discount
- Wisdom Teeth Extraction
- 24 hr. Emergencies
- Free Orthodontic Consultation
- Evening and Sat. Appt. Available
- Nitrous & IV Sedations Available

Bret A. Tobler, DMD

488 N. 100 E.
Provo
374-0867



Free Speech.



Get the AT&T Calling Card and your first call is free.

There's no better time to speak your mind. Because now when you get your free *AT&T Calling Card*, you'll get your first 15-minute call free.*



With your *AT&T Calling Card*, you can call from almost anywhere to anywhere. And you can keep your card, even if you move and get a new phone number.

Our Calling Card is part of the

AT&T Student Saver Plus program, a whole package of products and services designed to make a student's budget go farther.

So look for *AT&T Calling Card* applications on campus.

Or call us at 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 655.

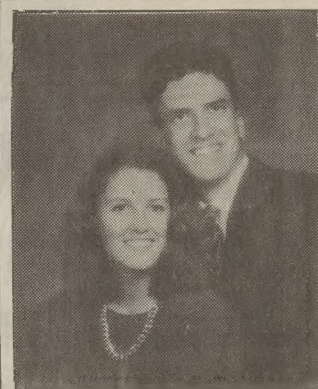
And let freedom ring.

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



AT&T
The right choice.

*A \$300 value for a coast-to-coast Calling Card call. Applies to customer-dialed calls made during the AT&T Night/Weekend calling period, 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Thursday and 11pm Friday through 5pm Sunday. You may receive more or less calling time depending on where and when you call. Applications must be received by June 30, 1991.



Engagement Portraits \$99 Special

3-8x10 Color Portraits Reg. price \$145
1-4x5 Color Glossy
Select from 10 proof sitting **SAVE \$46**

20% off any style invitation with this package

WEDDING STILLS & VIDEO SERVICE

MASSEY STUDIO

150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565

Book now for coverage of temple and reception pictures



Getting married soon?

We are the Honeymoon Specialists

Let Travel Station's expert consultants help you make your Honeymoon an experience that you will never forget.



835 N. 700 E. • Provo • 377-7577

SPORTS

Gustin gives best to team, school

JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

We could have seen her in a red and white uniform playing for the University of Utah. Fortunately, for BYU, Amberli Gustin signed with the Cougars at the end of her senior year of high school.

Gustin, a 19-year-old freshman majoring in sociology, had a verbal contract with the U of U, but she decided to fulfill her dream of attending BYU. There was really no decision to be made when approached by the university (BYU), Gustin said. "It has always been my dream to attend BYU, but I did not know if I was going to be able to. When I was offered a scholarship, I knew right away I would accept it."

Gustin does not take the opportunity to play basketball at BYU for granted.

"She feels a strong responsibility to give her best both athletically as well as academically. She feels that she owes it to the university to give 100 percent," said BYU assistant coach Cathy Nixon.

Gustin is living her dream, and she will stop at nothing to give all she has, says Gustin, Amberli's father said.

Gustin has had to work hard to get where she is today. As a sophomore in high school she did not see much playing time on the junior varsity team.

After her sophomore year, Gustin's coach, Jim Pankratz, sat down with her and had her set some very specific goals.

"She wanted to be an all-state at the end of her junior year, which she achieved. She also wanted to be all-state and player of the year her senior year, which she also achieved," Pankratz said.

Once Gustin started seeing some playing time on the varsity team, she became obsessed with the game.

"My obsession with the game has driven me to improve and become the best player I can be," she said.

Gustin is a rare type of individual, Pankratz said.

"She always gave 110 percent in



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
Amberli Gustin looks for an inlet pass while being guarded by Racahael Kilgore during a recent practice at the Marriott Center.

practices as well as in the games.

"She was a very consistent player averaging over 20 points and 13 rebounds per game," he said.

"Amberli was not gifted with natural athletic ability; she was gifted with an intense determination to be the best she can be, which is truly a gift," Pankratz said.

Pankratz has been coaching for seven years, and he says Amberli was one of the most aggressive and determined players he has coached.

In high school Gustin was also involved in student government and cheerleading.

Gustin comes from a very athletic

family. Her sister played basketball for the College of Southern Idaho, and her brother is a quarterback on the University of Wyoming football team.

Gustin admits, though, that when she was little she would rather play with dolls than play sports with her family members.

"It is surprising to many of my friends when I tell them that I play basketball for BYU," she said.

It is no surprise, though, when you watch Amberli play basketball.

"Berli is a strong, aggressive, inside player who is very good on the boards," said junior forward Lisa

Rathbun.

"I am glad I do not have to play against her," said sophomore guard Jennifer Beck.

Gustin describes herself as a physical and aggressive player as opposed to a finesse player.

She is a very coachable player, Nixon said.

"She has the rare ability to hear something and put the words into actions, which is every coach's dream," she said.

Gustin has had to work hard this past year after redshirting her freshman year because of a knee injury. "She spent a lot of hours in the gym all summer improving her game, and she is a very improved player this year," said BYU head coach Jeanie Wilson.

"She just needs to get some more game experience to give her more confidence," she said.

"Amberli will dominate the league in the next two years," Wilson said.

Gustin, who had two arthroscopies on her left knee because of a torn lateral meniscus cartilage, said it was hard to go to the practices and not be able to play.

"Even though it was hard, I feel that having to redshirt for a year was a blessing in disguise. It gave me a year of learning without losing a year of eligibility," she said.

Gustin has made a big difference on the team, Wilson said. She leads the team in rebounding, averaging 9.9 rebounds per game. She is also the third leading scorer on the team averaging 12 points, 1.2 blocked shots and 1.1 steals per game.

Gustin said she gets ready for a game by relaxing and putting no pressure or expectations on herself. "I just go out and do what I love doing," she said.

Gustin said she enjoys playing with the team because everyone gets along and works hard to help each other out.

Gustin said it takes a lot of hard work and dedication to balance basketball with her school work.

"I have to budget my time very well, but I get much better grades and am more productive when I am busy," she said.

Not only does Gustin give 100 percent during the season, but she also practices basketball in the off-season.

"I love to go to the RB or field house to play one-on-one with anyone who is there, especially guys," she said.

"I play for relaxation and enjoyment, but I learn a lot about the game that will help me improve," she said.

Gustin has made a big difference on the team, Wilson said.

She never lets her successes go to her head. She keeps trying to work to become better, she said. "She is a

great player and I love her."

In her spare time, Gustin enjoys doing things with her friends, shopping and listening to country music.

Gustin plans to focus all her attention on basketball for the next three years, and then she would like to become a high school counselor and coach basketball.

Quote of the day: "I just looked at the kicker and when he put his head down I knew it was no good. I felt like the happiest guy in the world." — New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor on the missed field goal attempt of Buffalo Bills placekicker Scott Norwood with four seconds left in the game.



We Have LOWERED Our Prices!

1 Gal. whole Milk \$187^{ea}.	1 Gal. 2% Milk \$163^{ea}.
1 Gal. 1% Milk \$157^{ea}.	1 Gal. Skim Milk \$149^{ea}.

BYU FOOD SERVICES

2 1/2 Lbs. Mild Cheddar \$159^{Lb}.	1/2 Gal. BYU Ice Cream Vanilla & Chocolate \$149^{ea}. 3 gal. \$8⁹⁹ <small>Price Expires February 28th</small>
--	--

Located North East of the Bean Museum

NCAA legislation to limit scholarships

WARREN WHEAT
Universe Sports Writer

Fewer student athletes given scholarship opportunities, assistant coaches losing their jobs, and restructuring of recruiting strategies are possible worse-case scenarios of legislation passed at this year's NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn.

The number of permissible scholarships handed out by Division I-A football teams will be reduced by 10 percent effective Aug. 1, 1991.

Schools will have a graduated three-year period in which to make this reduction.

"This will be more difficult for BYU than for other schools because of the large number of young men serving missions," said Glen Tuckett, BYU's athletics director. Players leaving on missions and coming home could create some juggling of scholarships, Tuckett said.

The decline in scholarships also has major ramifications on young student athletes across the nation.

"This is taking away an opportunity for a large number of kids to get a free education," said Roger French, BYU's offensive coordinator.

Modifications made in the assistant coaching and graduate assistant areas certainly sparked the interest of personnel that could be directly affected by this legislation.

BYU will be forced to cut its assistant coaching staff from nine to eight. "I hate to see someone's livelihood in jeopardy," French said. "Furthermore, taking a coach off the field takes away personalized attention a player can get to develop his skills."

In addition the graduate assistant

program will be snuffed out. In place of this will be what they will now call restricted earnings coaches, who will receive up to \$12,000, said Dick Felt, BYU's assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

These coaching enactments will be effective Aug. 1, 1992.

Other significant legislation passed at the convention includes doing away with athletics dorms, providing only one training table meal per day, a maximum period of 24 hours per week that athletes can be involved in football-related activities, spring practice reduced to 15 practices, five of which will be without contact, and limited personal contacts and telephone calls for recruiters, which "could change the whole recruiting strategy," said Chris Pella, BYU's recruiting coordinator and assistant coach.

All of the legislation passed at the convention is not written in stone. "There's going to be a lot of politicking during the next year trying to get some of these decisions amended or reversed," Pella said.

Even committee members who passed these ordinances admitted they are not perfect and may need some fine tuning, Tuckett said.

The turnout of school officials was larger than ever.

More than 250 school presidents were in attendance "along with their entourage" of faculty representatives, athletic directors, assistant athletic directors and senior women administrators, Tuckett said.

Each group of school representatives has one vote collectively on each issue.

Head coaches have speaking privileges and lobbying roles only, Tuckett said.

Pearce featured at tennis open house tonight

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU welcomes Brad Pearce, a quarterfinalist at last year's Wimbledon, at the tennis open house from 5 to 9 p.m. in the BYU indoor courts.

Pearce is returning from this month's Australian Open to play in an exhibition match at the open house.

"This is a great opportunity for students to come and see the new facilities," said BYU men's tennis coach Jim Osborne.

The BYU indoor tennis courts have been refurbished with new lighting, new divider curtains, 250 cushioned chair-back theater seats for spectators and resurfaced courts.

The open house is free, and all students and public are welcome, he said.

There will be free tennis clinics for all wishing to participate. Osborne said the only qualification is that people not wear black-soled shoes.

Exhibition matches among members of the BYU men's and women's tennis teams will run from 7 to 8 p.m., and the Pearce exhibition match will follow. "This is an opportunity to see some excellent tennis," Osborne said.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY SIXTH ANNUAL BOOK OF MORMON SYMPOSIUM

THE BOOK OF ALMA
THE TESTIMONY OF THE WORD

SPONSORED THE BY RELIGIOUS STUDIES CENTER
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

TOPICS INCLUDE:

- A Mighty Change
- Alma 37: A Prophetic Record Keeper
- The Probationary Nature of Mortality
- Seeds of Faith, a Follower's View of Alma 32
- An Anti-Christ in the Book of Mormon—The Face May Be Strange but the Voice Is Familiar
- From Faith to Eternal Life
- The Holy Order of Good (Alma 13)

Held at the BYU Conference Center Friday, February 1, 1991 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 2, 1991 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

FIRESIDE Sunday, February 3, 1991 7:30 p.m. Marriott Center
Elder Dean L. Larsen

Conference Programs Available at the Door

Admission: Free and Open to the Public

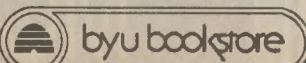
The Bookstore Men's & Women's UNIVERSITY SHOPS

Men's Coat & Sweater
Clearance!

30%-70% OFF

Priced as marked
New Woolrich Merchandise,
arrived late.

One Coupon per Item
Limited Quantities

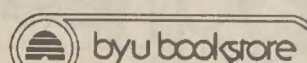


Women's Woolrich Sweater & Jumper
Clearance!

30%-70% OFF

Priced as marked
New Woolrich Merchandise,
arrived late.

One Coupon per Item
Limited Quantities





ShearValue

Haircuts \$8.00 <small>Regular Price \$9.00</small>	Style Cuts \$2 OFF <small>(Shampoo, Cut and Blow-Dry)</small>
---	---

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS

PROVO
374-8407
1227 So. University Ave.
(Next to ZCMI II)

OREM
224-5700
89 So. State
(Next To Smith's)

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

01- Personals

QUESTIONING Your Mormonism? Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$5.95- LDS Bookstores.

CASH FOR BOOKS or trade for credit at The Book Shelf, 1435 S. State, Orem.

LOANS

\$100-\$500
CALL 373-0303.

ADOPTION: Loving couple, doctor and teacher longing to share our love with newborn. Will give your baby a caring warm & happy home. Expenses paid. Call Carol & Frank collect 212-674-3537.

02- Lost & Found

FOUND Women's ring, please call 225-0915 to identify. Found of campus.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
Immediate issue, Starting Low \$20/mo, 4 Maternity Plans, Scott Randall 226-1816.

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

AUTO/HEALTH/LIFE/RENTERS/INSUR.
Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon.

05- Insurance Agencies

INEXPENSIVE HEALTH INSURANCE
Call ANYTIME 224-4062

07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES-DISCOUNTS
Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

SOPH/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business. 379-2945. Call 24HR Hotline for details.

TOP SALES POSITIONS AVAILABLE
I've earned over \$120,000 dollars while going to school with a multi-million dollar marketing firm. I graduate in April and I'm looking for the very best people to replace me. They must have good communication skills and previous sales experience. This is for Summer 1991, so don't apply unless available. I want to see your resume. For interview, call me: Kent, 377-5077.

INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/earn w/ explosive, Fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 379-2945

\$195 WEEKLY - Pt time students in Customer sporting goods services. Flex hrs. 1-265-2993

7- Help Wanted

\$6/HR STARTING. Student run corp hiring acct, computer, clerical & secretarial. \$8/hr in 1 yr, dinners, parties, sports. 379-2945.

NAME YOUR OWN INCOME

During this last summer I managed five college students who earned \$9,809, \$14,176, \$14,800, \$16,463, \$21,415. their combined bonuses total more than \$14,555 in trips & merchandise. In addition, tuition was paid for four of the above students. Are you a team player? Call me at 224-8798 and let's set up an interview.

IF YOU NEED \$\$\$ & you don't mind hard work, in a positive environment, then call us. We offer a low key sales position & top wages. Call 222-0914.

SALES

If you need \$\$\$? If you need evening hrs. We work hard & pay well. Call 222-0914 5-10pm

(THE LOOK) Utah's fastest growing talent/modeling agency! Earn to \$600/day! All types needed. Call 277-9640.

PART TIME Apt Manager needed w/ sales ability secretarial skills helpful. Must be sngl & grt w/ people. Salary incld free housing in sngl grls apt. Bring resume to 380 N 1020 E, Provo.

GUARANTEED INCOME!!
Looking for mngmt personnel for Marketing firm. Earn up to \$15,000. Must be motivated & have mission or mngmt experience. Pt-time Win, full time Sum. Info call Chris 371-2638.

7- Help Wanted

EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH! International marketing firm guarantees \$5500-\$14000 for summer of '91. Call David at 370-2394.

UTAH FOOD SERVICES looking for temporary help Feb 12-16 in Salt Palace. Exp. servers, prep cooks, set up, clean up. 800 positions to fill, AM & PM shifts. Call Jim Davis 531-0226.

SALES W/GUARANTEE

If you enjoy sales but straight commissions scare you, then we need to talk. We have a product you must see to believe. Approx. \$9/hr rt. call Mr Gardner 373-4875.

GORILLA BICYCLE CO.

-Needs People-
-We are expanding-
-Sales-
-Mechanics-
-Bicycle Assemblers-
Applications now being taken between 10am & 2pm, M-Sat. 264 E. 6400 S. Murray.

NATIONAL Marketing firm seeks outgoing, personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No Sales. Call Cynthia at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 120.

#1 INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., expanding in Utah. Needs mature person w/ car as manager trainee. Pt-time \$125-\$400/wk or Full-time \$400-\$600/wk (Salary + comm + bonuses). Good communication skills, neat dresser & strong interest in education may qualify you for a challenging career. Full benefits. Call 224-8228 for interview appointment.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-10635.

TAP, BALLET, JAZZ Instructor. Must have 1 yr exp. \$8hr 5hrs/wk. Minimum. Call 225-8622.

TELEMARKETERS MAKE \$250-\$400 per week part time. Flexible hours. Highest paid commission MANAGERS needed too. Call 373-4662 or 373-1835 for appointment.

LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL in quality Desk Top publishing. Flex hrs., may vary from wk to wk. Please send sample from portfolio to PRAXIS 226 W. 2230 N. Suite 220 Provo 84604.

YOUTH WORKERS Live-in couple to work with troubled youth ages 12-18, experience & related degree preferred. \$22,000/yr. + excel benefits. 262-9904. Send resume to 3808 S. West Temple #1D Salt Lake City. 84115.

EX-MISIONERO BUSCA MAESTRO particular de espanol de origen mexicano, para clase nivel senior. Llame 225-8567 por la tarde.

COMPUTERS MADE EASY now accepting applications for the following positions: FT & PT salespeople w/sales & computer exp. FT & PT technicians w/IBM compatible hardware exp. FT office person w/WordPerfect & Basic accounting exp. Pay is requisite w/ ability. Send resume by Feb 4 to 1774 N University Parkway #8 Provo, UT 84604.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
\$1000 in just one week.
Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

08- Sales Help Wanted

SALES WITH GUARANTEE
DON'T Wait till Summer to look for a job, it MAY NOT BE HERE.

If you earn \$5/hr & work 40 hrs this summer and you don't spend a penny, you will make a whopping \$3000.

Unfortunately, BYU costs \$7,500
Students who work with us average \$9,800 with some as high as \$21,000 during the summer. Call Mr. Gardner 373-4875.

TOP SALESMEN Help Students save \$100's on diamonds & wedding sets. comm. Diamond Case 377-4611 Leave msg. work own hours.

09- Business Opportunity

WORK AT HOME free info SASE to: Home Business, Box 58 Manassa, Co. 81141.

14- Contracts for Sale

1 BLOCK to BYU! 4/Apt. Womens contracts \$140 + utils. Call 377-1666 or 489-3332.

NANTUCKET 1 wms contract. Shrd rm emaculate \$150/mo 224-4846. Must See.

MUST SELL Girls Westwood Apt. Half Price! Good Ward & Rmnts. Call Enka 1-944-0112.

\$100 TAKERS REWARD Girls Campus Plaza house contract. 375-0366/374-0889 lv msg.

GIRLS HOUSE 2 spaces, \$125/mo. Jan rent free! Cute & Close to BYU! Julie 375-8452.

ELMS APTS. 745 N. 100 E. next to BYU \$159/ w/ utils Pd. Terrific views. Lndry, Lounge men/ women cbl many amment 2 grl cntrct 375-2549.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale in house. Big brdm w/ bath, W/D. \$130/mo. Call Amy 489-3443.

JANUARY RENT FREE! 2 Brdm shrd Grils Apt, Cable, Excel Ward! Call Barb 375-8251.

NICE RIVERGROVE Duplex (Men) W/D, MW, fireplace, DW, \$125/mo. call 375-1705.

CONDO ROW-JAMESTOWN. Grils Cont. \$175/mo, Jan FREE. 377-0071 or 225-2789.

1 MENS CNTRCT 4 Sale Lib SQ \$177/mo utils. incld. Tim at 374-4717/373-2901.

MENS WINTER CONTRACT at SilverShadows for sale Great Deal. Call David 377-5759.

OLD MILL APTS-Grils DW,MW, clubhouse, heated pool. \$198/mo + 1/4 utils. Ginger 375-6160.

CORNERSTONE CONDOS (Condo Row) 2 brdm, 2 bth, W/D, MW, \$100 dep, \$165/mo + utils, avail Feb 1st Marcy 375-7608 or Mike (mngt) 377-3973.

RIVIERA-1 WOMANS CONTRACT for sale \$145/mo. 10% discount. Call 373-6163.

GIRLS BRANBURY contract only \$130/mo. Call Nancy 375-6322 MW, DW, pool, & hot tub.

15- Condos

CONDOS FOR SALE near campus. Ideal for renting to sngl students. Excellent financing avail. Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman reality 224-2010.

WOMENS CONTRACTS FOR SALE 3 spaces avail. in a condo close to campus. \$195 Deluxe facility won't last 224-7217.

2 GIRLS Mountainwood. Shrd rm \$175/mo. W/D DW MW Cvrdr park Close to BYU. 370-2350.

WOMENS WINTER CONTRACT for sale. DW, MW, Frplc. \$155 + utils. Jan rent pd. 225-0975/377-5725.

16- Rooms for Rent

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM Excellent view, quiet, D/W, Live with grad student. \$175/mo incld utils. Call Frank 375-8916. Lv message.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

SELLING 2 GIRLS CONTRACTS: Win \$125 incld utils. Lndry, cable & micro. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819 Mngt.

COLONY PARK Mens private \$185. 556 W 800 N. W/D, MW, TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE JAN DANVILLE Mens shrd \$120. Near Campus. 737 E. 700 N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE JAN NEAR CAMPUS Womens Duplex 776 N 600 E, shrd (down) \$175 + gas/elec, W/D, MW, TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

HEATHER HEIGHTS Womens Condo 72 W 880 N. #12. 2 brdm shrd \$140, W/D, MW, DW, Very reasonable utils. TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

STADIUM TERRACE APTS
Girls Apt only \$125! Great ward & roomies. Pool, Jac. Call quick! Chris 371-2221.

SELLING WINTER Contracts now. Sngl students. 3 brdm, DW, MW, Cbl, Rec rm, Lndry, Jac. 374-1700, 9-6 wk days, 10-1 Sat.

SINGLE MENS Vacancy \$100/mo. includes all utilities. 226-3484/Mike 375-6247.

WOMENS 2SPCS Good Loc. \$125 + utils MW,DW,W/D, Grt ward. Jan rent paid. 375-5841 Angela.

20- Couples

COUPLES New Apts ready April 15, Close to BYU, 1brdm, cbl, Lndry, AC, \$345 + Gas/EI. 627 N 100 W. 374-2043 aft 4pm.

FURNISHED: 2 brdm, 2 bath, 1 blk to BYU, \$400/mo + utils. Call 489-3332.

2 COUPLES WESTWOOD APTS for rent. 3 brdm, 2 bth, \$375/mo. Call 374-8138.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

2 BEDROOM APT available. \$335/mo includes utilities. Call 374-0621.

2 BRDM, W/D Hk-up, water & trash incld. \$325/mo. avail March 1. Steve 818-446-6000.

1 BRDM COUPLES APT. Available immed. W/D hk-ups \$250/month 375-4320 evenings.

34- Miscellaneous For Sale

MODEM TO SWITCH an answering machine or Fax to BYU Telephone. 371-2875.

36- Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR OLD LEVI'S Up to \$10.00 Each. Levi Jackets \$10 & up. Bob 377-5305.

38- Diamonds For Sale

UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired. Is selling by public true wholesale. 224-8286.

41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

KINGSIZE WATERBED-Beautiful! Headboard, Great shape \$200. Call 377-5614 Lv msg.

42- Computer & Video

MAC UPGRADES. 1 meg SIMM \$59; 128 to 512K, \$99; 128/512 to PLUS \$199; Fan \$29; 1-544-2009 evenings.

WE BUY, Sell, Trade & Upgrade
New & Used Macs.
MAD MAC Computer Store
377-8555.

MACINTOSH!!
SIMM RAM, \$59/Meg. Laser printer, \$949. 100meg int HD \$695 ext \$795. Hand scanner, \$149. 800K Drive \$149. MAD MAC 377-8555.

386-25 SUPER VGA SYSTEM
\$1699
2 MEG RAM
40 MEG HD
MOUSE

UTAHWEST COMPUTERS 375-0050
RENT Computer, Word Processor or TV/VCR. TRY FREE. Moneywise Rentals 375-5903.

D&L COMPUTERS 489-0180
286, 1mg RAM, 45mg HD, Color VGA...\$1149.
386SX, 1mg RAM, 5mg HD, Color VGA...\$1449.
25-386, 1mg RAM, 45mg HD, Color VGA...\$1599.

CUSTOM IBM COMPATIBLE Computers w/ 1 yr wrnty from \$300. Call Mike 375-1984.

THE JOURNAL OF DISCOURSES
on Floppy Disk or CD, ROM, \$100!
Call INFOBASES, INC. 375-7371.

LDS SCRIPTURES ON COMPUTER 3995!
FROM INFOBASES, INC. 375-7371.

EPSON LQ850 dot-matrix printer, like new, letter quality, \$435 obo 373-4230.

EPSON-FX compatible printer. \$100 obo. Call Todd at 374-8490. (leave message)

44- Musical Instruments

PIANO RENTALS Free Del. w/ 4mo contract. 294 N 100 W Provo. Bill Harris Music 374-1440.

ALL GUITARS 25-30% OFF. Guitar rentals & rent to own. The Great Salt Lake Guitar Co., 362 W. Center Street, downtown Provo 375-4435.

46- TV & Stereo

VIDEO CASSETTE PLAYERS (VHS) w/warranty \$80 good condition. Call Randy 374-1121.

47- Sporting Goods

RACQUET STRINGING. Rod & reel repair. Coleman & Primus Service center, camp, equip. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.

SKI REPAIR 20 yrs exp. Stonegrinding, basic to high performance tune-ups. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.

49- Bikes & Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE & SCOOTER REPAIR-Factory trained 30 yrs exper. Work Guar. Discounted pts 375-4436.

51- Travel & Transportation

PLN TKT TO ONTARIO, CAL. Lv 21 pm, Rtn 2/6. \$100 OBO. Julie 378-2810, 373-1836.

AIRLINE TICKET TO WASH., D.C. Feb 2. Best Offer. Barry at 375-3266, evenings.

53- Used Cars

'88 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4dr, 5spd, AIR, PION STEREO, Runs Grt \$3875 OBO. Todd 377-6229.

90 GEO TRACKER. Soft Top, White, Low mile \$10500 obo. Call aft 5pm 377-2331.

1986 YUGO low mileage. \$2300 Or Best Offer. 225-0998.

88 HONDA GL. 4 dr, AC, AM/FM Cass, 46K spd, \$3485. Call Kline 373-4160.

I FIND CARS Used and easy fix rebuilders. WHOLESALE OR LESS possible. 373-3174.

88 FORD FESTIVA gd cond, 35k ml, lk ov payments w/gd credit. \$4000. 224-9627.

'80 V.W. SCIROCCO 5spd, AC, AM/FM Cass. Rblt. High Perf. Eng. \$1400 Frank 371-2742.

1988 WHITE HYUNDAI. Excellent Condition. \$3,100 obo. Call Teresa 370-2305.

54- Income Tax

FAST REFUNDS
15 & UP
Complete tax preparation
Simplified Tax Service
174 N 300 E Orem
226-3339
Call for an appointment
in your home or our office

Advertise in CLASSIFIED



It will open doors for you
378-2897

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared on the line. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for an error after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01 Personals	31 Out of State Housing
02 Lost & Found	32 Resorts
03 Instruction & Training	33 Investments
04 Special Notices	34 Miscellaneous for Sale
05 Insurance Agencies	35 Miscellaneous for Rent
06 Special Offers	36 Wanted to Buy
07 Help Wanted	37 Holiday Shopping
08 Sales Help Wanted	38 Diamonds for Sale
09 Business Opportunity	39 Garden Produce
10 Businesses for Sale	40 Garage Sales
11 Diet & Nutrition	41 Furniture
12 Service Directory	42 Computer & Video
13 Contracts Wanted	43 Camera/Photo Equip.
14 Contracts for Sale	44 Musical Instruments
15 Condos	45 Elec. Appliances
16 Rooms for Rent	46 TV & Stereo
17 Roommates Wanted	47 Sporting Goods
18 Uniform. Apts. for Rent	48 Skis & Accessories
19 Furn. Apts for Rent	49 Bikes & Motorcycles
20 Couples Housing	50 Auto Parts & Supplies
21 Houses for Rent	51 Travel/Transportation
22 Single's House Rentals	52 Trucks & Trailers
23 Homes for Sale	53 Used Cars
24 House Sitting	54 Cash Rates
25 Wanted to Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.59
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	2 days, 2 lines 5.92
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	3 days, 2 lines 7.80
28 Real Estate	4 days, 2 lines 9.78
29 Lots/Acreage	5 days, 2 lines 10.10
30 Cabin Rentals	10 days, 2 lines 17.80

GMAT GRE

Test Your Best
Classes Forming Now

Teen-ager waits for marrow transplant

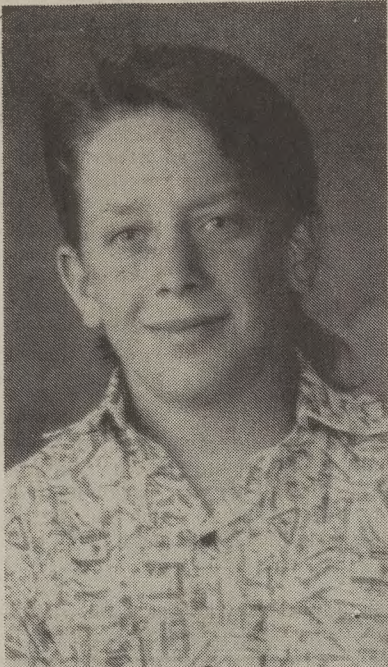
CORDY WEST
Universe Staff Writer

fund raising continues for a Provo High School freshman suffering from a potentially fatal blood disease. In November, Robert Shawn Stoneman was diagnosed with aplastic anemia, a disease that destroys the marrow's ability to produce blood cells.

Since then, a local and national search has been underway to find a compatible donor to replace Stoneman's bone marrow. In an effort to promote awareness of Stoneman's condition, Provo High School has declared January "Shawn Stoneman Month."

Until the transplant takes place, Stoneman receives weekly blood transfusions on an outpatient basis. He continues school by attending at home.

The transplant will be performed at the UCLA Medical Center. Overall, the operation will cost nearly \$300,000. However, a \$150,000 deposit is needed before Stoneman can be admitted to the center for treatment.



Robert Shawn Stoneman

Stoneman's father, Robert Stoneman, said his son was surprised at the community's reaction.

There are about 30 people working to raise money for Stoneman's transplant.

"He's surprised, real surprised," Mr. Stoneman said.

"But he kind of wonders why we can't get the TV news to come. He's seen two kids on TV who have needed transplants."

So far, the media hasn't taken a strong interest in Stoneman's problem.

Any person interested in donating bone marrow for Stoneman first needs to have a blood test.

Blood is taken from the arm and an HLA typing for A, B, C, D and R antigens are made.

If four of the antigens match, another test is run to see if all seven are compatible.

If there is no reaction between the mixed blood of the donor and recipient, then marrow is taken from the hip.

Unfortunately, finding compatible bone marrow is rare; Stoneman's father only matched six of the seven antigens.

The next fund-raiser scheduled is a Valentine dinner and dance on Feb. 2

from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Eliza Stoneman, Stoneman's aunt, said the event will be held at Steelworker's Hall and is open to the public.

Several bands have been lined up to perform for the event and Mrs. Utah will be in attendance.

Local businesses are also working to plan other fundraisers for a later date.

"Donations can also be made at any branch of Utah Valley First Security Bank," said Linda Walton, a friend of the Stoneman family.

The donations can be made in the name of the Robert Shawn Stoneman Trust Fund.

Contributions can also be mailed to P.O. Box 1734, Orem 84059.

There are also several donation cans placed throughout Utah Valley.

Anyone interested in being tested as a potential donor should contact Mark Austin at LDS Hospital at 321-1157, or Valene Johnson at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center at 379-7187.

To donate blood for Stoneman, contact the blood bank at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center at 371-7021.

Doctors battle stress

CORDY WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Not only do U.S. troops prepare for physical, but they also have to prepare psychologically.

One concern that has been raised is the psychological difference between troops activated for Desert Storm.

"Regular army troops were on active duty before the war, but reserve troops were taken from civilian life.

The psychological difference between active duty soldiers and reservists is not significant, said Dr. n France, a psychologist at the 95 Hospital and a former Air Force reserve officer.

France and Dr. James Slaughter, a neuropsychiatrist, are part of a specialized team that provides biobehavioral therapy.

This therapy can be used as treatment for many stress-related disorders, including migraine and tension headaches.

It has also worked to lower blood pressure, lower cholesterol levels, reduce certain types of insomnia and reduce the risk of heart attack.

In addition to health care, therapy is often used to lessen performance-related anxiety associated with high-stress situations.

"Our reserves have the same training, the same orientation and use the same equipment that our active duty members use," France said. "Things are different now than

they were 20 years ago."

The troops in Saudi Arabia have more American support than the troops in Vietnam. Since Israel got involved, there is even more support."

He said the difference between troops serving in an actual combat situation for the first time and those who have already experienced combat is less than it was several years ago.

"We still have the gung-ho John Wayne attitude among first-time troops," he said.

"Those who have experienced conflict know better, tend to be wary, apprehensive and more cautious. It's like the saying goes, 'Burned once, twice shy,'" France said.

Most of the nation's military strength rests 40 to 45 percent in reserves, and France said some reservists are better prepared than active duty members.

For example, reserve pilots in the Air Force are usually pilots as civilians.

On occasion, the therapy has been used on fighter pilots who have a rush of adrenaline.

The therapy helps them to recognize when they're too up-tight and then teaches them to use techniques to keep adrenaline at an equal flow.

Psychologists have accompanied medical units that have been deployed to Saudi Arabia, to keep the troops healthy mentally as well as physically.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Spc. Jean Clavard, right, practices to defend himself from possible chemical warfare in the Persian Gulf.

'Have diploma, will go fight'

By CORDY WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Three high school students were granted early graduation in order to join their Nephi detachment unit of Company D out of Mt. Pleasant.

The company is among the five units of the 1457th Engineer Battalion.

Joseph Johnson, Leonard Gorley and Brad Moody, seniors from Delta High School in the Millard School District, and their parents, made the request for early graduation to Bart Simmons, principal of Delta High School.

Afterward, an official request was made to the school board.

The National Guard would not let these students join their unit until they had their diplomas.

Simmons assumed that when the unit was called up, the students would be deferred because of their status.

He called to clarify this point and was told the students didn't have to leave until they had graduated in May.

The students said they felt compelled to go and asked for help in receiving early diplomas.

"These kids are more patriotic than we give them credit for," Simmons said.

Peace Corps salutes 30th anniversary

RENEE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Military action in the gulf has prompted the Peace Corps to remove volunteers from the Middle East. The focus of the Peace Corps is to help communities in

ed, but it has purposely chosen to stay out of international conflicts, said a Peace Corps representative.

As part of its 30th anniversary, the Peace Corps will be in Utah to honor generations of Americans who have taken up the challenge of providing help for developing countries throughout the world.

The University of Utah will host a three-day seminar that will focus on the challenges and benefits of becoming involved with the Peace Corps. The seminar will be on the ground floor of the Open Union building during Jan. 28 and continuing through Jan. 30.

Jodi Gornbein, Utah representative for the Peace Corps, said one of the biggest challenges for the Peace Corps is to attract volunteers with more sophisticated skills and experience.

Gornbein said there is a need for individuals with extensive training in fields such as public administration, health, nutrition and agriculture.

More than 60 different skills are needed in the developing countries for the '90s.

David Coverdell, director of the Peace Corps, spoke to a group of volunteers and described some of the problems facing the Peace Corps.

"The Peace Corps faces new international problems, in some ways more overwhelming because they threaten the very existence of humankind," Coverdell said. He said these problems include threats such as environmental deterioration and wide-spread food shortages.

Coverdell also said there were challenges to provide assistance in rapidly growing urban areas of the developing world with an increasing emphasis on projects to create jobs in a world where market economies have gained popularity.

Gornbein said an advantage of serving in the Peace Corps was the employment opportunities available after leaving the service. Volunteers are often able to find job advancements in their pursued career because of training received while serving in the Peace Corps, Gornbein said.

Gornbein also said about 100 universities are now offering scholarships to Peace Corps volunteers.

"There is a need for individuals with extensive training in all fields."

**— Jodi Gornbein
Peace Corps
representative**



WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

SWEATS FROM \$5.99,
T-SHIRTS FROM \$3.99,
PACKS & BAGS 30% OFF,
KIDS' STUFF, NOVELTIES, MORE,
UP TO 70% OFF!!!!

LIMITED QUANTITIES, SIZES
SALE ENDS FEB. 9, 1991

BYU APPAREL, GIFTS & SOUVENIRS

COUGARBILIA

1545 N. CANYON RD. — ACROSS FROM THE TRACK
374-1555



WAR

Continued from page 1

the planes and promised not to let them leave. "We have to take the Iranians at face value," he said.

Bush cited the writings of Greek and Roman philosophers and of Christian theologians.

"The war in the gulf is not a Christian war, a Jewish war or a Muslim war," Bush said. "Our cause could not be more noble.

"The first principle of a just war is that it support a just cause," Bush said.

The goals are the removal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait, the restoration of the country's rulers and stability and security in the gulf, Bush said.

"We seek nothing for ourselves," he said.

About concerns raised in Moscow

and elsewhere, Bush said, "We do not seek the destruction of Iraq.

"We have respect for the people of Iraq, for the importance of Iraq in the region," Bush said. "We do not want a country so destabilized that Iraq itself could be a target for aggression."

Bush said, "Some ask whether it's moral to use force to stop the rape, the pillage, the plunder of Kuwait." He said that when diplomatic efforts have been exhausted, "then the use of force is moral."

\$10 OFF

Pre-mission Exams

- Pre-exam papers and day
- Gentle affordable dentistry
- Wisdom teeth evaluation and extraction

ALAHUENI AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTRY
374-6667

nautica.
Spring Knitwear
for
Your Valentine

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
H-151 University Mall • Orem

"Every engaged couple comes in with the same attitude. They want something different. What they really want is something good."

AND DOUG MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY

IS THE BEST. CALL FOR A FREE PRE-PORTRAIT CONSULTATION.

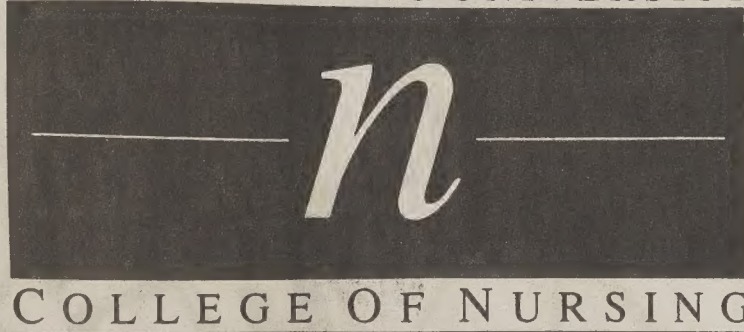
The most engaging portraits in the engagement business.

MARTIN
DOUG MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY

702 COLUMBIA LANE • PROVO • TELEPHONE 374-6500

15% OFF
THROUGH FEBRUARY 28

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY



OPEN HOUSE

Why should you consider nursing?

Explore the future of nursing

Opportunities

Job Availability

Advancement

Income

Date: January 29, 1991

Time: 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Place: 520 SWKT

Drop by any time between 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. There will be a short presentation, informal discussion with the deans, students, and faculty, and a tour of the nursing labs.

Refreshments

Provoan lectures in USSR

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Mark J. Stoddard, president of the Jefferson Institute in Provo, met with the Russian Council of Ministers in the Soviet Union Thursday to present a seminar on entrepreneurship.

Stoddard was also slated to meet with Russian president Boris Yeltsin some time later this week — depending on Yeltsin's schedule.

"We want to show Yeltsin what we'll be doing and get his feelings about our entrepreneurial training and the free market system," Stoddard said before leaving the United States.

Stoddard is meeting with Yeltsin instead of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev because of contacts he has with Yeltsin through Washington Post syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, not because of differences in economic views between the two leaders, said David Tippetts, the institute's director of research and development.

The institute, which specializes in entrepreneurial training, was contracted by Intellect, a non-profit foundation supported by the Soviet government and other private organizations, to conduct "free market" seminars in 11 Soviet cities, including Moscow, Leningrad and Gorky,

said James Crawley, the institute's public relations director. "We're giving the Soviet people the knowledge they will need when free enterprise opportunities arise," Stoddard said.

Areas of training will include risks and rewards of a free market system, entrepreneurship, analyzing business ideas, business plans, marketing, finances and management, Crawley said.

Tippetts said Soviets have been trained at American universities to run already-existing corporations. However, "somebody's got to create the corporations to run."

"In order to make the transition to a free market economy, what (the Soviets) need is training in entrepreneurship," Tippetts said.

Free enterprise exists in the Soviet Union, often in joint ventures with Americans, Tippetts said, but there are some totally Soviet-owned and managed companies.

It is difficult for American companies to enter the Soviet Union, Tippetts said. "The mind-set is very different there." The Soviet minister of education was so impressed with the seminar that he will officially sanction it, Stoddard said in a fax to his wife, Elizabeth.

"This means that when we give a diploma it is officially recognized in the Soviet Union as 'top-flight' education — their equivalent to college accreditation," he said.

TAX

Continued from page 1

exemptions become effective to Aug. 2, which then would affect 1990 returns.

The new bill may also extend the exemptions to reservists who were called up as a result of the conflict in the Persian Gulf but were assigned to bases located outside the combat zone.

The 180-day leeway also applies to spouses of servicemen in the combat zone if they file a joint return, Hadley said.

The IRS urges spouses and others acting on behalf of a taxpayer serving in Operation Desert Storm to contact the IRS toll-free at 1-800-TAX-1040 with specific questions or concerns.

People who receive correspondence about any collection or audit matter covered in the relief provisions should contact the IRS immediately in order to resolve the problem.

Military pay received by enlisted personnel while serving in the combat zone is considered tax exempt.

For commissioned officers, up to \$500 a month can be excluded from income.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

sions should contact the IRS immediately in order to resolve the problem.

Military pay received by enlisted personnel while serving in the combat zone is considered tax exempt.

For commissioned officers, up to \$500 a month can be excluded from income.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.

The IRS will also suspend all actions to collect any back taxes servicemen owe for years prior to 1990 until 180 days after they leave the combat zone.

If a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the zone, no taxes are due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone.

These exclusions generally apply to periods of hospitalization resulting from injuries suffered while serving in the combat zone.



Universe photo by Alan Martin

An offer she can't refuse ...

One of the 'signs' of spring pops up near dances approach, more proposals will probably be seen all around campus.

Depletion of FDIC fund likely in '92

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is projecting that the government fund insuring bank deposits will run out of money next year unless banks shore it up with billions of dollars.

The forecast, to be included in the administration's budget due out Feb. 4, is the first official acknowledgment of a possibility that private economists have warned of for months.

By Sept. 30, 1992, according to the

forecast, there will be a \$4 billion deficit in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s bank fund, which stands behind \$2.2 trillion in deposits. By the end of 1995, the deficit will be \$22.5 billion, the Office of Management and Budget said.

Those losses likely will occur even if the FDIC in several months increases the insurance premium paid by banks to 23 cents per \$100 of deposits, OMB projects. That's an 18 percent increase over the current 19.5-cent premium and nearly double last year's 12-cent premium.

The forecast was presented last week to banking industry representatives who are struggling to agree on a mechanism for rebuilding the fund, according to industry sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Congressional Budget Office is expected to present similar, if not more pessimistic, findings to the Senate Banking Committee some time Tuesday.

President Bush likely will mention efforts to strengthen the fund in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night.

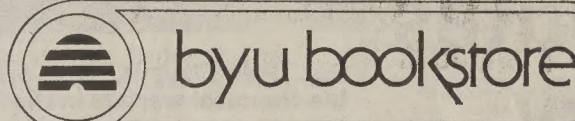
YASHICA SAMURAI VIDEO 8 KX-70

- TTL Auto Focus and Manual Focus
- Ultra Compact Design (Only 1.55 lbs.)
- Minimum Illumination: 5 Lux (F2.0)
- High-Resolution 1/3-inch CCD with 270,000 Pixels
- Quick Start Recording (as fast as 0.2 sec.)
- 6x Power Zoom Lens (w/Macro Capability)
- Creative Superimposing
- 4-Step Variable-Speed Shutter: 1/60 sec. (Standard), 1/100, 1/1000, 1/4000
- Low Power Consumption
- Manual backlight compensation switch
- Date/time display, Edit Switch

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

Sale \$789.95

Expires Feb. 8, 1991



selections
time line

january

29 Presidential Campaigning
31 Cougarat Debate

february

1 Meeting with Intl. students
4 Helaman Halls Debate
6 Morris Center Debate
7 Primary Elections
8 BYUSA Presidency applications due

BYUSA

APPLY - VOTE

SELECTIONS

'91

Just Do it!

selections
time line

february

2-12 Cougarat Debate (Finalist)
13-14 General Elections
SAC member elections
19 SAC V.P. applications due
28 SAC V.P. Election

march

1 Presidential Council applications due

BYUSA

BYU Student Service Association

